IIGHT BEFORE SHOW BRINGS RUSH OF DOGS

ast Moment Arrivals Bustled Into Stalls While Women Adjust Decorations.

VESTERNERS GET THRILLS

Arrival of Deodora Monarch and the Other Greats Interests Invaders.

All sorts of dogs were led into the orty-seventh street goor of the New oxes from express wagons in anticipation of the opening of the annual four ay carnival of caninity of the Westminger Kennel Club that ends on Washinger's Birthday night. After dark the few okers on had to use the same entrance—the dogs, and women carrying ribbons of their ts had to press in among the handlers in their charges. Dr. George A. Miller diy was on duty to inspect the dogs, his other. Dr. Frank H. Miller, having a th tatack of grip, but being expected at to-day. The brothers have been the mb's veterinarians for ten years.

"We examine for mange, distemper and access of any contagious disease," said of "vet" on duty. "Roughness of coat anything of that sort we pay no attended to the form the great lakes are enthusiastic about the Perry Centennial celebration, which it is planned to have under Class D rating, althouge the population of the tewns entitles it to being in Class D rating, althouge the population of the towns are within two hours travel of the towns are within two hours travel at to-day. The brothers have been the mb's veterinarians for ten years.

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judges. Thus far all the and a clean bill of health." With the Vickery Kennels, Abbot Ken-is and Stewart entries from Chicago on redales and wire haired fox terriers reasing as to the first two breeds anying ever brought together in the world. ille og from Boston and Robert Lobban's ibe aten Deodora Monarch came along ie men with the Western dogs lined up ibeaten Deodora Monarch came along to men with the Western dogs lined up 1 inspection drill. Mr. Lawson was sont in the early evening. George 8 ionias's varied string from Hamilton, ass., arrived, but the owner did not but 1 an appearance. The biggest strings ought in by handlers were by Frank H. Addyman of Ardsley on Hudson, one being e Russian wolfhound Lorraine Zara, and y Alf Delmont of Devon, Pa., who had arty-three in his lot. They included six nooth fox terriers owned by E. H. Ingeren of Chicago and four wires of Robert E. Strawbridge, the Philadelphia polo ayer, who is in England.

Mrs. Mary Winthrop Turner, judge of the French buildogs, cropped in before inner with her husband and looked over its Never-Never Land lot she is benching "for exhibition only." To greet her with barks and wagging tails were Chamon Charlemagne of Amersham, Chamon Pourquoi Pas, Champion Hunk's Heuest, The Yankee Prince, Sultan of Sultanes.

Harry, Livesey had Robert Goelet's made one more ace than his victorious opmedley in the exercising ring. Among them were the West Hielander Champion had finished Shafer had the measure of the champion and in the second set he conditions the champion and in the second set he conditions the champion and in the second set he conditions the champion and in the second set he conditions the champion and in the second set he conditions the champion and in the second set he conditions the champion and in the second set he conditions the champion and in the second set he champion and i

neatly decorated. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Morse's old English sheepdogs did not inhepton Hero, which was not from Westbury although entered, but the line included his sons Brentwood Bob, now Long Island Bob, and Brent-wood Hero. Midnight and Slümber, the atter winner at ten shows during the sea son as the best of all breeds, were also in splendid fettle. Frank Merrill, the splendid fettle. handler, expects to win the president's cup for the best team with the Morse old English sheepdogs, as he did last vear. Also benched were the Morse vear. Also benched were the Morse poodles. Champion Rudolphe de Boheme and Champion Toppie.

George Greer of Rye won the president's cup with his cockers in 1916 and 1911 and was reserve to the Old English 1916 and 1911 and was reserve to the Old English.

eam last year. He always gets to a ncluded Champion Dawn and Champion Patience, last year's winners of the sec-retary's cup for the best brace: Champion dan and Naulahka. The kennel pre-

ix is Brookside.

The dogs all will be in the Palace by 8 o'clock this morning or be barred out al-together. The competitions for the pre-mier honor of American dogdom will begin an hour later.

THREE RULED OFF COURT.

Dartmouth Basketball Players Get Too Rough-Princeton Wins.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 18.—Princeton Tigers' final league basketball game on the local floor to-night, coming within two points of doubling the visitors' score and rolling up a total of 22 points against 12 registered by the Hanoverians. As the sound period progressed Dartmouth started in to rough it up, with the result the sensational Tiger sophomore. coring machine in himself, tallying twenty of Princeton's 22 points. to rough it up in the second half. Marge-son, Snow and Grant were ruled off the floor before the end of the fray.

Princeton.

The lineup:

HASN'T EBBET'S CONSENT.

New League Expects He Will Allow Club in Long Island City.

If President Ebbets of the Brooklyn Na-onal League club decides to allow the ew minor league organized yesterday to new minor league organized yesterday to place a club in Long Island City there will be four teams under organized base-ball playing within twenty minutes ride of the Gay White Way. The men behind the project got together at the Hotel Cadillac yesterday, voted to call it the New York and New Jersey Baseball League and elected the following officers: League and elected the following officers: President, Mayor Rosslyn M. Cox of Middletown, N. Y.: secretary, Fred G. Lieb of New York, a sport writer; treasuere, C. Freeman Weed of Poughkeepsie. William H. Pfau, the prime mover in the enterprise, said last night that Ebbets of the Brooklyn Nationals had not given by consent in writing as yet to the in-

his consent in writing as yet to the in-vasion of his territory by a team in Long Island City, which would be approxi-mately only five miles distant from Ebbets Field. Ebbets had told him over the telephone, Pfau said, that he "would be glad to do anything he could." But that was all. Pfau said he is a friend of

new league is former Governor benjamin B. Odell, who, according to Pfau, is one of the stockholders in and expects to be president of the Newburgh club. Pfau says he himself will do nothing in future except to manage one of the teams.

GRANT PUT OUT BY SHAFER'S FINE PLAY

Indoor Tennis Champion Loses Hard Match—Touchard in Final Bracket.

Wylie C. Grant, Indoor tennis champion, fell a victim to the clever tactics of G. C.
Shafer yesterday afternoon in the Seventh
Regiment Armory and was eliminated
A. Riotte of the Standard Construction Regiment Armory and was eliminated Company from the competition for this year's cham-J. R. Harbeck, president of the com-pany bearing his name and which is

Gleimere Channel Queen, a nearly new former of the last procession o

when Dionne and his partner ran four straight games and it became necessary for Touchard and Cragin to show their hest tennis to prevent the match going to

hree sets.

The final in the doubles will be played o-day at 1:30 and the singles final will be determined to-morrow at the same The summaries:

The Summaries.

National Indoor Championships—Semi-final round—Gustave F. Touchard defeated Walter M. Hall, 8—4, 6—0, G. C. Shafer defeated Wylle C. Grant, 11—9, 6—1. Boubles—Wylle C. Grant and G. C. Shafer defeated G. G. Moore and M. Johnson, 6—2, 6—1; Gustave F. Touchard and W. B. Cragin, Jr. defeated G. A. L. Dionne and C. G. Plimpton, 6—0, 8—6.

ATLANTIC CLUB STARTS IT.

Will Hold First Regatta of 1913 Season on Gravesend Bay.

Delegates to the Yacht Racing Associa tion of Gravesend Bay gathered at the Crescent Athletic Club last night and de-cided upon racing dates for the summer. The first race of the year will be held under the auspices of the Atlantic Yacht Club on Decoration Day and the same or-ganization will close the season on Sep-tember 13. The delegates decided to recing the evening the officers for the year were elected. C. M. Camp, Marine and Club, secretary and treasurer. H. J. Gie

gent Club, 12, Atlantic Yacht Club, 18, trehment Yacht Club, 26, Larchment delt Club: August 2, Marine and Fleid ab, 2, Hensenburst Yacht Club, 16, At-ntic Yacht Club, 22, Hensenburst Yacht ub, 26, Marine and Fleid Club, September Atlantic Yacht Club, 6, Crescent Athletic ub, 13, Atlantic Yacht Club, champion-lip race.

Vreeland Pennant for Capt. Mihn. Trimouth.

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East Shrewsbury Club to-day. It was

THIS IS WESTERN DAY AT MOTOR BOAT SHOW

Enthusiasts From That Section Arriving in Numbers for Occasion.

CROWDS KEEP ON COMING

raft With Harbeck Engines of Interest to Many-Rost Holding Receptions.

This will be the Western men's day at the motor boat show at Madison Square Garden. Some of the Western motor boat

C. Jones of the Maumee River I acht Club—the club that put the muskrat or the menu; Commodore Clifford A. Will-lams of the Seacliff Yacht Club of Chi-cago and Mrs. Clifford A. Williams. Mrs. Williams is an enthusiast. She handles her own boat and has been so successful that she now has a collection of silver-ware that will rival the displays now on exhibition in the Garden. Among others who were at the show resterday were Vice-Commodore George F. Baker of the New York Yatch Club,

Commodore C. H. Lagan of the Yachtsman Club, Philadelphia; Former Commodore J. G. N. Whittaker of the same club W. P. Stephens, Capt. Tom Webber, Capt. C. H. McLellan of the life saying service of this State; L. Y. Spear of the sub-marine boat business of New London. Elihu Frost, Hudson Maxim, Theodore D Wells, Edgar A. Ewing, formerly of the United States navy, but now with the Harbeck Motor Company; N. G. Rost, formerly of this city but now with the Loew-Victor Company of Cleveland; James D. Simpson, John J. Amory, president of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers; Henry R, Sutphen, chairman of the show committee. Sutphen, chairman of the show commit

with barks and wasging tails were Chambon Hunk's Benerity and the semi-final round Gustave F. Touching of Charlemagne of Amershain, Chambon Hunk's Benerity and Chambon Hunk's Benerity and State Hall and will meet Shafer for the uset, The Yankee Princess and Beautiful.

A. E. Lynn of Michigan trought in his kirre in fine coat and Donald Munro was ear with Mrs. Roy A. Rainey's brace favires and West Highand white tenjers. The St. Bernards of Amzi Dodd's White Star Kennels and Mrs. Hyman's White

caloon, double stateroom, galley, engine coom and crew's quarters below and a

The thirty-five foot Elco express has been purchased by George W. Peirce of the New York Yacht Club for use in the Bay of Naples. Robert Stuart of the New ork Yacht Club has purchased a twenty five foot Elco yacht tender for use on his steam yacht Osceola.

The Hartford system already has been added as standard equipment by several makers of motor cars and now is being adapted to motor boats by manufacturers power craft. The Electric Launch Company, makers of the Elco boats, are showing an Elco cruiser equipped with he Hartford self starter, which is creatng much interest at their exhibit at the venience, as the operation necessitates only the pressing of a button with the foot while the hands remain on the steering wheel, causing no expenditure energy on the part of the operator. T device is becoming popular

That the greatest defect of the gaso lene motor was its inability to start with-out some outside source of power was the belief of Edward V. Hartford. After almost three years of careful con-sideration of various means of stored power available for the purpose of improving the motor, including compressed air and springs, he was convinced that electricity would be the most effective, owing to the fact that it also carried with e convenience of electric lighting es. Mr. Hartford soon realized in his electric self starter and lighting the problem of economy had bee by reducing the weight of the system to a minimum and simultaneously delivering the maximum amount

tem, which is known as the motor starter with the flywheel, since making its debut into the motor world, has surprised the best electrical engineers by its wonderful. The motor weighs only twenty pounds, is about eight inches in length and five inches in diameter and is rated at one-third horse-power. It tains a speed of 12,000 revolutions minute on twelve volts and is probably

THORPE WORRIES McGRAW.

May Be Lectured at Marlin.

A wild rumor was in circulation among baseball men vesterday that the Indian athlete. Jim Thorpe had decided to quit the Giants, with whom he signed a contract several weeks ago. Thorpe did not board McGraw's train at Harrisburg Sunday night, but Secretary Foster explained yesterday that the Indian had missed train connections and probably would follow the New York players to Marlin at

It is known that several promoter have been trying to induce Thorpe to give up baseball and join an athletic combination to tour the United States. combination to tour the United States. One of these promoters told The Sun man the other day that he was ready to sign Thorpe and Frank Gotch, the champion wrestler, to join Luther McCarty in such a tour. McCarty would box all comers in four round bouts, while Gotch would wrestle in exhibitions, each event in the evening. Thorpe would show his athletic, football and baseball skill in the afternoon. The promoter in question said. football and baseball skill in the afternoon. The promoter in question said
that this combination if made would
clear \$100,000 in less than six months
and that he had guaranteed at least a
third of this amount to Thorpe. The Indian's contract with the Giants for this
year calls for a \$6,000 salary.
Thorpe, it is said, got \$500 for taking part in professional athletic games
in Boston last Saturday night. He disappointed McGraw by failing to leave
here Sunday night with Matty and other
New York players for St. Louis, en
route to Marlin. Thorpe, it was explained.

New York players for St. Louis, en route to Marlin. Thorpe, it was explained, passed through here from Boston early Sunday morning on the way to Harrisburg, where he was expected to join McGraw, Perhaps when the Indian reaches Marlin he will receive some fatherly advice from the Giants' leader.

Milton Stock, the young shortstop who was turned over to the Buffalo club last year by McGraw, signed a New York National League club contract yester-

ST. NICKS NOW ON TOP.

Defeat Hockey Club Seven by Score of 3 to 2 in Hot Struggle.

In a fast but clean hockey game that merited no penalty from the officials the St. Nicholas Skating Club climbed to the top of the Amateur Hockey League yesterday by defeating the Hockey Club, 3 goals to 2. It was a struggle between the two leaders and for the first half there was nothing to choose, as the puck went hurtling from one end of the rink to the other, with Washburne stopping every shot of the Hockey Club forwards and Lewis preventing the St. Nicks from scoring a goal.

The lineup Hockey Club.

HOCKEY TO BE RECOGNIZED

Harvard Student Council Votes to Make This Major Sport.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Feb. 18 .- The Har vard student council finally has gone or record as favoring the placing of hockey on the list of major sports at Cambridge and on Thursday will recommend to the athletic committee that the varsity letter be awarded to the hockey players take part in the game against Yale. still possible on account of the clos vote of the student council that the com-mittee will continue to withhold the "H" from the hockey players. om the hockey players.
The Harvard Varsity Club, in which

only men who have won their letters in major sports may attain membership, is ow a prominent feature in Harvard's ndergraduate life and the feel that they are entitled to belong to it. It is also recommended that the crew letters be given to all former members of

mer showed a speed of forty-three miles an hour and won everything in Canada. The Bear, for vice-president, and it was not decided until the very last class's votes and up to date boats built. It will sleep seven persons comfortably, has a large seven persons comfortably, has a large saloon, double stateroom, galley, engine saloon. However, the seventy-one votes. Lillian Aldridge description of twenty-one votes. Lillian Aldridge descriptions and the sector of the seventy-one votes and the sector of th

MISS HYDE SETS RECORD. Makes Round of 76 in Golf Tilt for

Florida Women's Title.

score trophy. Miss Hyde went out in the re-markable score of 34, not making a mis-take for this part of the journey, and this ourse. Coming home in 42 brought her a and H. K. Bloodgood of the finance coment record made in practice.

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The Kennel Club of Philadelphia and the Devon, Pa., Dog Show Association were elected members and the credentials leading Philadelphia players and the pres drawn for match play to continue to-mor Mrs. H. C. Phipps and Mrs. A. S n are other New York golfers in the

MARSHALL HALTS CAPABLANCA.

Checks Cuban's Winning Streak by Brilliant Drawn Game.

HAVANA, Feb. 18 .- Frank J. Marshall, United States champion, checked the mad rush of Jose R. Capablanca, the Cuban champion, to-day by brilliant play that brought a draw in the most important encounter of the Cuban Chess Masters Tournament. At various stages of the play each man seemed to be in imminent each man seemed to be in imminent of checkmate from his adversary, through.

Rafael Blanco, a native of Havana, won his game with A. Kupchik of New York.

Capablanca still is the leader, with a score of 2½ won and ½ lost.

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HANDLERS FORBIDDEN FROM BEING JUDGES

American Kennel Club Passes Law Over Dissent of Far Western Delegates.

BIG PROBLEM GOES OVER

Abolition of the Unclassified Specials Will Be Voted On in May.

Bloodgood, second vice-president, called the meeting to order, but later gave way to H. H. Hunnewell, first vice-president, who had been delayed in getting over from Boston. It was a session of im- president of the committee, made the mo portant happenings carried out quickly and without any long discussions, although a lively debate had been expected over the amendment reported by

classified specials at dog shows. This was sidetracked by being laid on the table until the May meeting, in order to give all the delegates an opportunity thoroughly to post themselves on the question. This suggestion had come from President August Belmont, who in tele-phoning to A. P. Vredenburgh, the secfeated Elizabeth Hunt for secretary by lay it over would give a better oppor

over a dissenting vote, after an amendment to exempt the Pacific coast shows from the rule had been killed. Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 18.—First honors in the women's golf championship of Florida went to Miss L. B. Hyde of the South Shore Field Club, as she scored a 75 in the eighteen hole qualification round, establishing a new competitive woman's record for the course and making the low score trophy. Miss Hyde went out in the results of the course and making the low score trophy. Miss Hyde went out in the results of the course and making the low superintendents and handlers within place of Dr. F. H. Osgood, and C. R. Wood, John F. Collins and W. S. Gurnee, were all the other motions or questions of Samuel R. Cutter, Alvin Untermyer and submitted to the delegates, but there was

mittee, showed disbursements for 1912 of \$26,765.28; total receipts of \$28,263.51, and cash on hand of \$22,983.51

of F. L. Tealing and Dr. F. H. Osgood as delegates respectively of the Boston Terrier Club and the Lynn, Mass. Kennel Club were accepted. This was also the action on the resignation of M. Robert Guggenheim as delegate of the Sioux City Kennel Club. Eleven clubs, including the Hartford, Conn., Show Association and the Orange County, N. Y., Show Association, were reported dropped for non-pay-

Mr. Vredenburgh said that in order to increase the growth and interest in dog shows throughout the middle West, in territory to be defined where the entries were always limited, a concession should be made in the counting of points for a championship, the sort of a rebate that had been made to the Pacific coast with very good results. He suggested five points for a 500 dog show, four for 400, three for 300, and one for an entry of 200 dogs or less. This was put in the form of checkmate from his adversary, dogs or less. This was put in the form skilful manœuvring pulled them of a motion and carried.

Before reading the report of the rules committee Mr. Vredenburgh read two letters he had received protesting against the change in rule 14, to abolish unclassified specials. They were from the Ladies' Kennel Association of America, signed by East Shrewsbury Club to-day. It was freehman. High guard Loudon Grant Gill. Left guard Grant Grant Gill. Left guard Grant Grant Gill. The K L won eastly with the from held-Princeton, Salmen, 3, be La fleussille. Bulks. The K L won eastly with the Loudon, 1, Grant 1, Grant



EVERYBODY IS USING LOEW-VICTOR MOTORS

Delegates from thirty-one clubs in active membership answered the roll call at the annual meeting of the American at the annual meeting of the American Kennel Club yesterday and so did B. S. Smith of the committee representing the St. Smith of the committee representing the St. Sassociate subscribers. Hildreth K. Since the structure of the subscribers o

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tion to hold the matter over to the May meeting, and this was done.

In considering rule 18 and the amendment Dr. De Mund submitted the request of the Pacific coast advisory committee the rules committee doing away with un. I that the ban against handlers as judges should not apply to their shows, for they not pressed into service. Mr. Hunnewe! made a similar explanation as sent to hin by a Californian. There was a talk in which several joined—Messrs. J. L. Frothingham, H. K. Bloodgood, J. Chetwood Smith and C. W. Keyes-the opinion being that the matter would be settled satisfactorily in May, when the report on licensing handlers will be acted

lay it over would give a better opportunity for publicity and a better chance for more intelligent action on it.

The amendment to the rules forbidding handlers to act as judges was carried handlers to act as judges was carried made in any class unless within sixty clause suggested by Mr. De Mund, that amendst shows
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James Mortimer. The election of Charles W. Conlist was indersed for the one year an addition to rule 12.

Secretary-Treasurer Vredenburgh's reterm on the Pacific coast advisory com At the meeting with the right to vote

At the meeting with the right to vote were:

Were:

B. S. Smith, associate delegate: Theodore Offseman, American Pomeranian Club; H. K. Bloodgood, American Spaniel Club; G. A. Werthelm, California Airedale Club; M. M. Palmer, Collie Club of America: Raiph C. Stewart, Erie, Pa. Kennel Club; A. E. Wright, Framingham, Mass., Kennel Club of New England; R. W. Creuzbaur, Irish Setter Club; George M. McCarthy, Jersey Clty Kennel Club; George M. McCarthy, Jersey Clty Kennel Club; George F. Parker, Japaness Spaniel Club of America: James Mortimer, Ladtes' Kennel Association of America: J. L. Frothingham, Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, A. D. Gillette, Lehigh Valley, Pa. Kennel Club; H. H. Pease, Lenox Dog Show Association; John F. Collins, Long Island Kennel Association; FE. H. Berendsohn, Maltese Terrier Club, Chetwood Smith, New England Kennel Club; H. P. J. Barnshaw, New England Colle Club; J. Macy Willeis, New London, Cenn. Kennel Club; G. Foster Rawlins, Rumson, N. J., Kennel Club, Dr. J. E. De Mund, Russian Wolfhound Club; Howard Willets, San Mateo, Cal., Kennel Club; Henry T. Fleitman, Scottish Terrier Club of America: Rowland P. Keasbey, Spaniel Breeders, Society; Lloyd W. Smith, St. Louis, Mo. Colle Club; George W. Clayton, Texas Kennel Club, John W. Minturn, Toy Spaniel Club of America; John N. Champion, Western Fox Terrier Rreeders Association, Charles W. Keyes, Wissonsin Kennel Club; George E. Peabody, Yorkshire Terrier Club of America. of America.

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